NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. FIRST-OLASS PIANOS. LARGE AND ELEGANT AS-SORTMENT of Pinno Fortis can always be at our Warercome, from the best makers in

rived off this port yesterday afternoon, to land thirty passengers—twenty-one males and nine females—picked up by him on Wednesday last, June 28, in latitude 41 degrees 58 minutes, longitude 51 degrees 48 minutes. The logbook states that about 3 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday last, the weather being moderate, the watch on board the Meteor heard shrieks, and shortly after a number of people (male and female) were discovered floating about on pieces of wreck. Captain Hart at once got his beats cut, and from that time up to neon of the same day they were builty engaged in searching for the autoritunate people. The wreck was scattered over miles of water, and each piece had to be TRINWAY & BON'S CHICKERING & BON'S BEST IN THE WORLD. ERNST GABLER, New York, W. P. ENERS IN, B. Ston, MARSHALL & TRAVER, Albany.

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which the attention of the musical public is justied PIAN 8 FOR BENT. Bason & Hamiin's Cabinet Organs. Eason & Ramina of received, PRICES
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EDWARD P. FENN

crew set about the work. A pot of pitch was taken into the lower hold, below the Br. Young's Electro-Thermal Bath. senger deck, and red hot from were **ELECTRICAL APPARATUS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION** own into it. The pitch, of course, ignited and boiled over, setting the ship on fire to such an extent that it was found imposser Models and Small Machinery of all kinds man to driver.

See Brass Finishing, Repairing and Jobbing done
with care and disca.ch. sible to extinguish the flames. They spread rapidly and before long the vessel was a NO. 64 CENTER SEREET, mass of fire, burned to the water's edge and Over Densis Holt's Machine Shop, isomiclasp CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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DAILY LEADER WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865.

Ohio General Officers in the War. Ohio can afford to boast a little of har war record, not only in regard to the number of volunteers is the ranks of the Union army, but also in regard to the number and the females are more or less burnt about that army to victory. The following is a ber of young children were burnt; list of the general officers commissioned from Ohlo during the war:

MAJOR GENERALA: Charles B. Woods, A. V. Kautz, Chas. Walcott, William B crans, Geo. B. McCiellan, Wm. T. Sher-man, Al'z. McD. McCook, Robert T. Schenck, Jss. B. McPherson, David S. Stanley, Phil. H. Sheridan, James A. Garfield, Quincey A. Gilmore, James B. Stradman, George A. Custer, Godfrey Weitzel, George Crook, O. M. Mitchell, J. Dolson

BRIGADIER GENERALS: William T. H. Brooks, George W. Mergan, William S. Smith, Charles Griffle, Jacob Ammen, Henry J. Hunt, E. P. Scammon, Bobert S. Granger, H. B. Carrington, John S. Mason, William H. Lytle, N. C. McClain, Samuel Bestty, Ralph P. Buckland, John Bestty, T. C. H. Smith, M. D. Leggett, Hugh Ewing, Thomas Kirby Smith, M. Force, C. G. Harker, John W. Fuller, S. S. Carroll, J. W. Sill, Ferd. Vanderveer, Chas. C. Walcutt, Dan McCook, Robt. L. McCook, John W. Sprague, Chas. B. Woods, James W. Reilley, Wm. H. Powall, Wm. W. Burns, Abraham S. Platt, C. P. Buckingham, Melancth S. Wade, Wm. Scoy Smith, Jas. J. Robinson, Wager Swayne, William B. Woods, John S. Mitchell, B. F. Potts, R. B. Haves, R. R. Scott, Theodore Jones, S J. McGroarty, J. S. Casement, J. War en Kiefer, J. S. Jones, D. W. McCov, Edwin O. Mason, Willard Warren, George W. Hoge, H. C. Commager, T. F. Wilds, H. D. Kingsbury, Eugene Powell, Anson G. McCook, Henry B. Banning, Charles H., Grosvenor, Ban. D. Fearing, Robert N. Ad-am's, M. B. Walker, W. P. Richardson, A. O. Par. y, A. V. Rice, A. C. Voris, W. L. McMillan, John J. Lane, Isaac R. Sherwood, Em. merson Opdyke, Thos. M. Heath, Israel Garr ard, Andrew Hickenlooper, S.

The following is a partial list of officers born in Ohio but ecommissioned from other

LIEUTENANT GENTRAL-Ulysses S. MAJOR GENERALS .- Don Carlos Buell,

R. B. Mitchell BRIGADIER GENERALS.—Eleazer Paine, Mahlon D. Manson, James M. Tuttle, John P. Slough, George D. Wagner, E. N. Kirk, E. Paine, Thomas Ewing, jr,

From this it appears that Ohio furnished to the late war one Lieutenant General, twenty-three Major Generals, and eightyseven Brigadier Generals. We challenge any state in the Union to show a larger or more brilliant constellation of stars, than that which rests upon the choulders of Ohio

An statenge. Major Hank was forcibly put off a train on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, a few days ago, under the follow-

ing circumstances:
While going from Mansfield to Crestlina the conductor came round for the fare, when the Major handed him a lifty cent government issue, which is the fare be-tween the two points. The conductor re-fused it, demanding eighty five cents. He asked the conductor if that was not the fare, and was informed that it was when a ticket was purchased at the station, but if train the price was eighty-five

cell to stop the train, but upon counseling with a friend, the Major tendered him the eighty-live cents. The conductor refused to receive it, saying he had stopped the train to put him off, and off he must go, and actually set him off in the woods, three miles from a station.

The Major intends to try the legal right of conductors to practice such indignities. A emall addition for not purchasing a ticket may be excusable, but nearly the fare is outrageour. After he had offered to submit to the outrage, however, to be set off in the woods is a little beyond what human nature ought to be called on to endure, and the road should be made to pay damages sufficient to induce them to simpley conductors who are possessed of a few of non instincts of a gentlen

The death of slavery is an accomplished fact. Then why talk of conserving it.

The Cleveland Leader.

MORNING EDITION.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1865.

THE LATE FIRE AT SEA. Auother Account of the Burning the Ship William Reison-Heart- Consolidation of Ohio Regireding Particulum.

ulars, which we get directly from Capt

Hart, and from his log-book, are these: The bark Meteor, Captain flart, belong ing to Mesers. J. & W. Stewart, from

Aquadilla, P. R. bound to Queenstown, ar-ived off this port yesterday afternoon, to

sank, carrying down with her over four

together in excruciating torments. Brothers and sisters, parents and children, ran

thinks it is saved some of the poor creatures.

-his "Leaves of Grass"

produced as evidence. Somebody wanted

his place. Walt now occupies a deek in the office of the Attorney General.

He Prompt.-A merchant of New York, in

his horse and severely injured in his hips and right leg, and it was two weeks before he was able to be

of his insurance, but by renewing promptly he reurel an amount of weekly compensa

a meeting for the election of officers, at Wm. Day's, 46 Mounnesht Equare, this (Wedner's)

to pay the premiums several years.

menis. [From the Newfoundland Day Book, July 1] exander, Esq., of the firm of Meers, J. & W. Stewart, for enabling us this morning to place before them the following correct account of a west terms of the state of the stat secount of a most terrible catastrophe oc-

GOV. PERRY GONE HOME FROM WASHINGTON.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES.

pocial Dispatches to the Cincionati Co. WASBINGTON, July 24.

WESTERN SALES OF GOVERNMENT HOUSE AND MULES. The Quartermaster of this department has advertised large sales of horses and nules,during August, in Ohio and Indiana. They will commence at Columbiana, Ohio, on the 1st of August, and continue at Salom and Alliance on the 2d and 31, a Canton on the 5th, and Cleveland on the th, and at Fort Wayne, Indians, August

Twenty-five thousand mules and horses will be sold by the Government during next month. THE PRESIDENTIAL EXCURSION PARTY.

miles of water, and each piece had to be searched. As we have stated, thirty per-sons were rescued, while a good many dead bodies were found. The saved passengers gave Captain Hart the following details of The Presidential excursion party intendd to go outside of the Chesapeake Bay, but, owing to the rough weather, they re-The lost vessel was the American ship William Nelson, from Antwerp, bound to New York with passengers. She had be-tween four and five hundred emigrants on board. On Sunday last the captain of the turned here last night. The President was at his post to-day, at

ending to his duties and receiving th William Nelson determined upon fumigat-ing the ship, and the mate and some of the and warm from the ante-room. THE SOUTH CAROLINA DELEGATION. Governor Perry and the South Carolin

> elegation left for home to-day. RE-SPEAKER ORE. Ex-Speaker Orr's application for pardor waits its turn.

REPLY TO GENERAL HARDIE. The Archbishop of Baltimore has bee equested to make a reply to Gen. Hardie's statement relative to Mrs. Surratt. 'That ends the controversy. PARDONED.

hundred people. The rescued passengers described the scenes during the fire as truly heart rending. Mothers threw their babes into the water and fell back themselves into the flames. Whole families died Duff Green, formerly a prominent Demeratic politician of Washington, and for ome time public printer, and Judge Ridfrantically about for help they were not to lind. The saved passengers also say that when the captain found he could not save the ship, he got his boats out, and with his ley, Chancellor of Tennessee, have received

CONSOLIDATION OF BEGIMENTS. officers, the crew and the cabin passengers, left the remaining unfortunates to their fate. A number of very young children were placed in the "channels," of the ship, The following Western regiments have been conselidated by order of the War Department: The 50th, 100th, 104th, 110th and 118th Ohio, are consolidated with the as being furthest from the fire, but they had not been long there when the firmes bust 183d. Then the 174th, 17th, 178th and through the sides of the vessel upon them, and in an instant they were consumed. Of such horrible scenes is the account made 180th are consolidated with the 181st, and the 19th Battery is transferred to Co. D. 1st Light Artillery. Captain Hart states that one woman was

captain Hart states that one woman was picked up by his second mate on a piece of spar, apparently dying. She had been, as had the rest, three days and three nights floating about on the water without food.

Having rescued all that could be found, and another ship being five or six miles off apparently searching for the wrecked people, and besides having as many on board as he could feed, Captain Hart determined to bear up for St. Johns, being them serves hundred and twenty miles south. He thinks it is a state of the preson, the resemblance of the buriesque to the original account is less extraordinary, and the only remarkable traordinary, and the only remarkable thing about it is its impudenes:

The rescued male passengers are recover-ing fast from their fearful sufferings, but all VARIOUS INCIDENTS OMITTED. There was something very grotesque and idicalously absurd in the accounts of the give full credit to the New York reporters The Louisville Journal says: We don't They omitted a few unimportant things, think that Andrew Johnson is always

such as the swallowing of the Gianters by the intellectual rabit, and the feariess strugright, and we don't think that Andrew Jackson was. As for firmness and moral gle of the stuffed hippopotamus with half ourage, the former as much as the latter dozen of the wax figures; the suicide Daniel Lambert by stabbing himself with the fragment of a burnt alligator, and the Walt Whitman, the poet, we s displaced unexpected passion of Catharine of Russia from his position in the Department of the Interior, on account of the immorality of dowed with life, and in the midst of the dowed with life, and in the midst of the confusion carried off to her private spartments in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. forgot, too, the ineffectual endeavor of Jefferson Davis' stilgy to haul down the stars and stripes on the roof, and his leaping down the throat of the fat woman, I

ared for \$5,000 under one of the carlinet policies his baffled rage, and being devoured there sued by the Travelers' Insurance Company of by two panthers that in their fright had Hartford, Conn , happened to be traveling in the taken refuge in her capacious abdomen. west at the time his policy expired. Instead of Lor did those ingenious gentlemen men-negliciting it until his return to New York, he tion the fact that the learned seal preservmonthy received it at the Civeland speecy. On ad his equanimity throughout the excite-way hum. May 5th, while riding is one of the ment, and when rescued was engaged in towns of Western New York, he was thrown from writing a Sanscrit poem for rocitat the next meeting in Tammany Hall. The did not even give to the public the narrow escape of Barnum himself, who was deyoured by the mermaid, who in turn was swallowed by the philosophic mouse. The Prince of Humbugs was for some time in imminent danger, but he calmly waited until the back of the mouse burned off when he stepped out on the blazing floor and, finding it very hot there, turned a a double summerset through the burning

evening, at talf-past S. Let there be a full after iy25;131 silding, and slighted on the roof of the In all probability, when Barnum's Mu two days' meeting in the Miles Grave and Town stall, at the village of Newbersh, next Saturday and Sunday, 19th and 30th July. On Eunday, a Ba ket Dinnar in the Grove. Services will som-mence at 10 o'clock A. M. each day, and will be as those I have mentioned, and which I presume they neglected in view of the more remarkable ones they related.

I am sorry to be obliged to state that the

egratted, in view of the probable success

of the Atlantic cable soterprise. Since the

occurrence of the accident there has been

mple time to lay a new cable, which would

have been the most certain way of securing unbroken communication from Europe to

every civilized part of America. The only thing that can be done now is to have a

fast steamer ready at Cape Bay to carry messages across to Uape Breton. This will be a slow mathod, but the best that can be

resorted to under the circumstances. It is probable the Great Esstern, when she ar-tives, will have sufficient of the extra cable

to fill up the gap between Cape Breton and

Newtoundand. There is some take of the ning a cable direct to Sydney, Cape Bre-ton, to avoid the present circuitons route by way of Aspy Ray. This would un-doubtedly be a change for the better.

The day the result of the trial of Mary

Harris was sonounced, the following in-

teresting conversation was overheard :-

"Carrie, my dear, will you please lend me your revolver? I fear John will not be true to his promise to night." "Why, Ruma, I'm so sorry! I we just lent my

There is some talk of run-

ouds ted by Bros. Geo. Measunger and D. Bacon. Our brothren are anxious for a large atten Brethren everywhere are cordially invited to at tend, and being as many of their neighbors as pos A correspondent of the New York sib'r. We hope and expect to have a good and profitable meeting. World, writing to the New York Herald nakes the following important statemen Rebind those Rosente Gates, the lips e-girlhood, there should be a fragrant palace, eie gantle furnished with lvory and soral. To drop in regard to an accident to the cable that nnects the American end of the Atlantic metaphor: Young ladies, you should keep your teeth and gums in perfect order, if you had a fuelegraph with civilization :

after life to enjoy the bleasings of a sound set dentals and a sweet breath. What will enable you accident to the submarine cable across the Gulf of St. Lawrence, connecting Cape to do this? you ask. Nothing but Fragrant Scho Breton with New foundland, still remains unremedied, and what is worse, there is no nost, we reply. ospect whatever of discovering the char-Employment Wanted,-Thefollowing dis acter of the mishap. The cable failed to transmit currents on the first of June last. arged soldiers, with good references, wanten ployment, vin: 1 Book keeper; 17 Clerks; 4 Far-mers, 3 Gardners; 1 Gm ery clerk; 7 light employ-Mr. McKay sent a fine schooner from Cape Ray, with a proper crew and suitaent. (disabled); 2 lost right a/m; 2 learn trades ble instruments to discover the cause of the accident, and make the necessary repairs.

The expedition was under the command of I machinist apprentice, to go as (boy); I place in breakmen, &c., 4 sa'esmen; 3 street car drivers; Captain John Murphy. The cable was underrun for three miles out at both the T train boys; I tanner, I type-setter; I watchmen, Newfoundland and Cape Breton sides with and will do anything. Enq 2fre at 89 Bank street, office of the Soldiers' out coming at the point where the break or other accident occurred. The investigations were presecuted no further, and all effort to repair the injury has, therefore, been postponed until the arrival of a steam-The Lightning Fly-Bitler. - Destroys lies instantly, and is not liable to be mistaker been postponed until the arrival of a steam-er from New York. This is greatly to be

for anything sire. Is easily prepared and used, and descripted execution. Each sheet will attract and kill a Quart of Flins and promotes quiet in reading, peace while you eat, and the comforts of s nap in the morning. A TALL A Man a Solid by all Bruggist. ju26 231:soldiw. For Sale.-My home in East Cleveland, con

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or ladies' cast off wearing apparel. Please try, by alliag, or sending a note by post, to Mrs. CASH-BERG, No. 110 Pinteburgh street. Orders will be punctually attended to.

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The Latest News

BY TELECRAPH. LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

MEXICAN NEWS Victories for the Liberals.

FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. Quarantine at Charleston. The Freedmen in that State THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

A London Note from Mr. Field. Banquet to General Sherman at Indianapolis.

He Goes to Washington To-Day. FROM NORTH CAROLINA The Nativessetting to be Deflant SOUTHERN NEWS A New Disease in Arkansas and Mississippi.

LATE FROM NEW ORLEANS The Loss of the Quinbeang. WASHINGTON NEWS ITEMS Heavy Robbery in the Treasury Department.

\$280,000 Stolen by a Clerk. The Thief was Arrested. Important Order from Stanton. The Trial of Captain Wierst GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. GOLD LAST NIGHT 143 1-4. Associated Press Report.

MEXICAN MATTERN. NEW YORK, July 25.

The New Orleans Times' City of Mexico When Negret fell back from Matamoras Georgia. When Negret tell once from matsmoras he offered Jerrygras battle at Buena Vists, which was declined. Finding the Imper-alists were planning to surround him, Ne-grete ratired to Menutavia, where he divid-ed his forces, marching them in different irections; and Marshal Bazaine's combination, which was to terminate the war, The war is becoming every day more serious in the State of Michoscap, and a force of 1,000 was to have been sent from Mexico to protect Merilis, the capital of the State. This was not done, however; and Count Pattier has been censured and recalled for allowing Regules to defeat him. Colonel Pauline has also suffered disaster. The city of Tala has been taken by the

The town of Matchata had been stormed troops. No quarter was asked or given. The States of Graners, Chapse, Tabas and the greater part of those of Vera Cruz and Vsjacs, are in the hands of the

President Justez is in undisturbed pos ression of Chihushus.

The bitterness of the people is growing tronger daily. It is impossible to collect

LOSS OF THE QUINBEANG. NEW YORK, July 25. The New Orleans Times, of the 22d, sys: The steam propeller Quinbeang left Morebead City about six o'clock Thursday norning, bound for Baltimore, with about 280 discharged soldiers belonging to the following commands: 15 to the 34 United States Artillery, 2 to the 9th Maine, 7 to the 69th New York, and three companies of the 76th Pennsylvania. About eight or tine o'clock, when off Cape Lookout Bay, casel being driven ashore by the breakers, was split to pieces and became a total wreck. Between thirty and forty of the

passengers are reported lost.

The scene is described as being frightfulparrible, and some of the survivors are represented a acting most nobly in their afforts to save their comme-The Quinbeang is an old boas, robably, before some of its passengers

were born, and might have done mough as a transport for cattle; but human beings, particularly discharged soldiwho have fought through the battles of their country and are returning home after a long absence, should be furnished something more sound.

FROM NORTH CARGLINA.

Newsens, July 21, Col. David Heaten, the Treasury Agent now receiving at this point for shipment North a superior quality of copper which are also large quantities of iron, lead, coal and sulphur to be shipped North. The gold and silver mines in this State are now b ing worked by negroes who are accumulating fortunes. Col. Heaton is also receivin large quantities of Confederate cotton which is forwarded North by every steamer The Raleigh Progress says the native element, including the aristocracy, are

element, including the aristometry growing defiant every day, and now openly threaten to hang Union men and negroes the troops are withdrawn. The Progress says the troops must be retained and every consideration of justice and safety requires their presence in North Carolina as well as the other rebellious

CAIRO, July 25. New Orleans dates of the 19th are re

om Shreveport to San Antonio. It i with more than the ordinary inconveni-ences that beset cavalry through other sec-A defalcation of ten thousand dollars has occurred in the Commissary Depot. Commissary Scott lost money gambling, and

had fled from Shreveport.
One thousand bales of cotton had arrived at New Orleans from Ourachita river. There is a fair supply of cotton in mariry. Good ordinary get, with little inqu ; middling, 44,48c. No sales of sugar or molasses

Produce quiet and unchanged. THE ATEANTIC CABLE. NEW YORK, July 25. A note from Cyrus W. Field, dated London, July 11, says: 'I leave here on Thursday, the 18th instant.' The Great

Eastern will sail from the More on Satu day, the 15th. We expect to leave Valen tla about the 19th, and to arrive at Heart' Content during the first week in August. Everything is going on to our entire satis-The Post's Washington special says Cabinet meeting was held to-day. Benjamin C. Bessly was appointed As

and Col. Kellogg gave their testimony. RETURNING VETERANS. The Herald's Washington special says returning veterans centinue to leave this city in large numbers almost daily." Those

WASHINGTON, July 25.
The Secretary of War has ordered that The Secretary of War has ordered that, to secure equal justice and the same personal liberty to the freedmen as other citizens and inbabitants, all orders issued by post, district or other commanders, adopting any system of passes for, or subjecting them to any restraints or punishments not imposed on other classes, are declared void. Neither whites nor blacks will be restrained from seeking employment alsowhere. ed from seeking employment elsewhere when they cannot obtain it at a just com-pensation at home and when not bound by voluntary agreements nor will they be hindered from traveling from place on proper and legitmate business.

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, July 25,

One hundred and eighty-four patents Preliminary measures are now in pro gress for the trial of Captain Wiergt, formerly in charge of the military prison. A large number of witnesses have been summoned, and letters are constantly being recived from these who possess a know-ledge of cruelties practiced on the Union

A number of the leading railroad men Colonel George E. Spencer, of the 15th f the South are here on business connected Alabama Infantry, resigned his commiswith their respective companies. sion in July last. Last Saturday his resig-FROM MEMPHIS.

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July 25.

The Arkansas and Mississippi bottoms disease has broke out among cattle, horses and hoga. It has been reging for some time Stock die in 24 to 48 hours after they are attacked. The supposed caure is poison from black gnats, which were very thick here some time ago. There will be a great loss of stock. a great loss of stock.

Men were attacked with the same disease from doctoring cattle.

GOLD NARRET. NEW YORK, July 25.
The gold market is dull. The demand is almost entirely confined to the wants of importers. The bears are quiet and the premium appears to be sustained chiefly by the large amount held off the market by the bulls.

Gold opened at 143, rose to 148, and closed 143, Gold to-night 143}. GAMBLING DESS BROKES UP.

New York, July 25.
The Commercial's Washington special says: On Saturday night Gen. Warren ade a descent on the fare banks in Rich-and under Gen. Grant's late order. Gen. Grant left last night for Saratoga He will soon take a voyage to Halifax and the Canadas, to be absent about three

PRESIDENT JOHNSON. NEW YORK, July 25.
The Express states that President Johnson anticipates a journey eastward, and will be the guest of an eminent citizen of this

The Macon Intelligencer of the 18th, warms the authorities that unless attention is directed to the freedmen, the horrors of the 7-30 loan to amount to \$5,750,300, not a St. Domingo massacre will be enacted in including those subscriptions in transitu

WHONGLY SUSPECTED. NEW YORK, July 25,

Our Custom House officers, suspecting he emigrants arriving here of smuggling have been making raids upon their bar poor gage and all thought they were being robbed and personally injuring them in some cases, they can e to the conclusion that no muggling was done by them. PREEDMEN IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

at his command in endeavoring to find NEW YORK, July 25. The Charleston Courier cautions the them. As they had not been signed by Northern people against believing the reports of the ill treanment of negroes in that State, and of diagracmonic between the freedimen and the late slave holders.

to \$180,000, which were complete, and So far as we can see, says the Courier, the | could be sold anywhere. new system of labor is working admirably

BANQUECTO SHESSAN. INDIANAPOLIS, July 25. A banquet was given to Gen. Sherman o-night by civil and military gentlemen.

A soldier was mortally wounded by the premature discharge of a cannon at the Gen. Sherman leaves for Washington

QUARANTINE AT CHARLESTON. NEW YORK, July 25, A quarantine of thirty days has been stablished at Charleston of all vessels hav ing aboard cases of yellow fever, cholers, or other infectious diseases; also of all vessels from the West Indies.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 25, Gen. Sherman arrived here this n ing. He will be formally welcomed by the civil and military authorities this

himself in the car, but soon after the train had attained its full speed, he hastened to COUNTERFEITS. the door, doubtless with the intention of PHILADELPHIA, July 25. imself foiled, he endeavored to obtain ional Bank of Iowa City, are extensively sympathy from the passengers by accusing the officers of kidnspping him. He was

Special Report.

NEW YORK, July -At the Stock Exchange to day the railway market was active on Eris, and on the gold. He had m first call the stock rose to the highest point of yesterday. The transactions in Erie aggregated more than all the other sales combined. Balance of the list dull and

steady. about Government appraisement. The The principal feature in the stock market this morning was the active demand Boston, August 10; Philadelphia, Aug. 10; for government securities, based upon orders by the steamer City of London. At New York, Aug. 15, Mound City, Itl. the board and on the street about half a Aug. 15, and Washington, Aug. 19. These million were sold to foreign purchasers. Transactions in State stocks and railfleet which has taken so prominent a part road bonds were nearly nominal.

in more demand. Gold remains steady, with no movement of interest. Both parties claim to be confident of carrying their point.

Missellaneous stocks were all higher and

There is a fair demand for money, but the supply is ample for the wants of the brokers.

Petroleum stocks were steady to-day, and rather better on Pithele. Sales made were as follows: Cherry Run 33; Tack 48; Oceanic 185

nal at 31@311c for crude; 50@52c for re-

FENIAN PIC-NIC.

PETBOLEUM CASE.

The United Service Petroleum case was

port yesterday.

Rynd Farm 135; Pithole Creek 1050; Bradley 200; Germania 45; Fulton 640; Bergen 40; Haydrick 200; Buchanan A special dispatch from Richmond to-Farm 62; Webster 240; United States day says that the election resulted in the defeat of Taylor, for Mayor, by 400. Mr. Petroleum is dull, and prices are noral-Sturdevant was elected. The election

fined in bond, and 70@71c for refined free. VIRGINIA STATE HOUSE PURCHASED. The Richmond Whig of Monday says: The ground heretofore occupied by Bar-The State Senate of Virginia has been num's Museum and the burnt district has materially altered by the new State Govbeen purchased by James Gordon Bennett, ernment. The device is the same, but the Barnum receives \$350,000. The entire words "Liberty and Union" now appear purchase will amount to \$450,000. above the Goddess of Liberty, tramping

upon the prostrate form of Tyranny. The Penian Brotherhood held a pic-nic CLOSED. at Jones' Wood. The attendance was very The gambling houses in Richmond were closed by the military on Saturday night. Thirteen ocean steamers arrived at this REMOVED.

passed of quietly.

The bust of ex-President Twier has been removed from the Virginia State library. GALLAGUER'S EXCHANGE. New York July 25. inder examination to day. Col. Hillyer Gold 24336

N. Y. Central, 9414; Brie, 8934; Hudson

189%; Boading, 104; Pittaburgh, 6814;-Rock Island, 407; North Western pfd 61% Ohio & Miss. perts, 24%, Market firm, with large business in Erie. VOL. XIX-NO. 176

FROM WASHINGTON. NEW YORK, July 25. The Time's Washington special has the

in and about Washington have been re-

fuced to a comparatively small number,

and this is being further depleted daily.

The city now presents much less the ap-

pearance of a military capital than at any

CROWD AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

White House to-day, not withstanding the

heat. The President was several hours

receiving those desirous of obtaining au-

THE U. S. PACIFIC R R.

have placed twelve hundred miles of their

new line of telegraph to California under

ompleted and in operation in one year.

RESIGNED -PROMOTED.

THE RICHMOND WHIG REVIVED.

A Washington dispatch says the Rich-

mond Whig recommenced publication to-

day by permission of General Terry. Ridg-

way, its new editor, still retains that position

In his introductory he says he ought to be

allowed perfect freedom of discussion on all

subjects, but as this cannot be he will en-

deavor to do the best he can under the

embarrassing circumstances which sur-

CONFISCATION IN VIRGINIA.

THE 7-30 LOAN.

EXTENSIVE BOBBERY.

On the 5th of June, the chief clerk and

sected with the office of the Secretary of

partially prepared for issue, were missing,

and that he had exhausted all the resources

suroptuously without ostensible means.

coaled, which was in a chandelier of his resi-

On recovering all that was available of

their prisoner rapidly to Jersey City to

but the bonds had been destroyed,

withstanding his high style or ...

BALE OF VESSELS.

The Navy Department is rapidly dis-

posing of its immense fleet at prices at

next great sales tabe prace as follows:

sales will dispose of a large portion of the

FORD'S THEATRE.

The Secretary of War, having occupies

Ford's Theatre, has informed the Counsel

of Mr. Ford that he recognized the latter's

right to compensation, and, after a careful

investigation of the value of the building,

rented it until the let of February next for

\$1,500 per month, with the privilege of

purchasing it for \$100,000, the price agreed

upon with the Christian Commission, if

Congress see proper to do so; if not, to re-

turn it in good order. The building will

probably be needed as a depository of rebel

THE RICHMOND ELECTION.

in crushing the rebellion.

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sion to date from April.

upon him.

court fees incurred.

me during the past four years.

following:

The trial of Captain Henry Werse (late rebell commander of the Anderson ville prison) set for to-morrow before a military commission, has been postponed, and the Secretary of War has his case under advisement. The charge preferred against him and for which it was intended to put him on trial, is violating the customs of war. The specification being that he refused the prisoners under his charge sufficient food, fed them on spoiled and sour mest, compelled them to drink water in which had been thrown the scraps from the camp and out houses, chaining prisoners together and other inhuman practically and dollars, not even of the currency of the country. At the time of its appearance it was regarded by those who know him in the light of a joke. He was, however, a very position rebell, and very seductive to the young men of the neighborhood. He has been quite hospitable in his habite, has been quite hospitable in his babit, has been quite There was an unusual crowd at the The Times' Washington special says the United States Pacific Railroad Company oners together and other inhuman prac-

contract, to be built before the end of the tices, from which they died.

The next term of the United States Ciresent sesson. Wire for the line has been purchased, and polls for the interior portion cuit Court, to be holden at Norfolk, meets in October, when the treason indictments of it will be cut this fall. The whole line, against General Lee and ether noted rebeis will be called up. It is understood here that these cases will not be presented but the President will direct them to be en from Chicago to San Francisco, will be the President will direct them to be en-tered and will dispose of each defendant as he proposes to dispose of other leading robels, who have been active in the war, namely: by putting them on long proba-tion, and then as a condition precedent to to pardon imposing men penalties and re-strictions as may be justified by the cirnation was accepted, when the Colonel was also promoted to a Brigadiership-commis-

Among the persons pardoned by the President to day was Gov. Parry of South Carolina and Duff Green. The South Carolina delegation has gone

Gov. Perry leaves here to morrow direct for his State to assume his official duties as It is announced by the few friends of Father Walter that he has prepared for publication a paper intended to refute the statements contained in Gen. Hardee's unication of the 20th inst.

round him. The tone of his editorial is that Father Walter was known throughout of bitter irony at the restrictions imposed the war as one of the most ardent rebels in this community, and from what has occurred, his animosity toward the Government has increased rather than diminished. It The confiscation act is vigorously execuis from the rebel standpoint that he views ted throughout Virginia, and the property the acts of Mrs. Surrett and deems her inof many persons pardoned by the Presi-The Archbishop of Baltimore has re dent has been libelled. In such cases ac-

quested Father Walter to desist from fur tions are discontinued on the payment of ther discussion of the subject of Mrs. Sur ratt's guilt or innocence. The refutation paper may therefore never appear in print.

The Navy Department has directed the reduction of the Mississippi squadron to five vessels, including those at Mcund City, and Admiral Lee has given directions for carrying the order into effect. The ordernance material of the squadron with the lected at the new naval depot at Jefferson Barrants. The Tredegar Iron Works at Richmond have been leased by the United States to their fermer owners, Joseph R. Anderson and his partners, who have commenced business again as iron manufacturers, the Works being held by Government sgents as confiscable property. Revenue is de-

rived by renting them until proceedings A large number of enlisted men will at under the confiscation act shall be deonce be discharged from the squadron. The Admiral returns to them his thanks and bids them farewell in handsome terms. Admiral Radford has sailed from Hamp-Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to ton Roads to take command of the Atlantic Squadron, with orders to reduce it to ten vessels. The Malvern is his flag ship. Hon. J. M. Riggs, of Tennesses, was named to day as probable successor to Judge Catron on the U. S. Supreme bench. The President tendered the position to Mr. Meige, but he has the for intimated was no does not desire the office. which have not been ordered by telegraph.

The Tribune's Washington special says that a private letter from Matamorasstates that large numbers of the rebel officers and men, lately belonging to the com-mands of Kirby Smith and Dick Taylor, are joining the forces of Maximilian in Mexthe Tressury, addressed to the latter a note, stating that 100 bonds of \$1,000 each, ico. This action seems to be induced by the high gold bounties offered by the Im-

rernment During the week ending July 22d, the Government opened forty-three post offi-ces in the South, twenty-three or them in Virginis, eight in Mississippi, siz in Ten-nesses and three each in Kentucky and

It is reported on good authority that John Minor Botts will soon issue an ademployed two detectives of this city, it was not long before they fixed upon Waldress to the people of Virginia, urging them to vote for negro suffrage as the only lace Whittlesey as the guilty party. Their ope for their re admission into the Union uspicions were strengthened by his resignon terms of equality with the other States. ing his position in the Treasury, and living All of the troops of this department, numbering about forty thousand, will be On Saturday last the detectives proceedpaid off next week. About six millions of dollars is required to liquidate their ed to New York and captured Whittlesey near the Western Hotel, on Courtland

laims on the Government. The Government has forwarded instru street. He confessed his guilt and told one to the commander of the Department of Virginia to reduce the volunteer cavalthem where some of the coupons were conunger his command to two regiments. dence where they were subsequently found, amangers of the Middle and North Carolina departments, directing them to dis-charge, with the exceptions of one, all volunteer cavalry regiments attached to their the stolen preparty, the detectives took

sanctive commands. The Advertiser and Register publishes to-day Governor Parsons' proclamation. catch the train. Whittlesey quietly scated The Governor reviews the prospects and endition of the South before secusion, and its present impoverished state, and he es-timates one hundred and twenty-two thouimping off, but was pulled back. Finding sand Alabamaians who were in battle, of which seventy thousand are dead and disabled, hence destitution reigns where once stood comfortable homes. Yet, amid ruin, suffering and death, resulting from secession, every political right which the State possessed under the Federal Consti-tution is here to-day except slavery. The safely landed here this morning and conveyed to police headquasters. Whittlesey had sold some \$8,000 worth of coupons slave code is dead, and it is the height of -4 made about \$2,200 on premium on wisdom for citizens to produce possible re----ev when arrested, not-

sults from the new order of things.

Justices of the Peace, Constables, men hers of the Commission Court, except the Probate, County Treasurer, tax and municipal officers,

who were in office on he who were in office on the conserver ment. Judges, and the pre-informal g. whice on the 22d of probable sheriffs in the on the 2nd of meets will take the duties of duties of May last, will take the ... and continue to discharge the the office until others are appointed. officer is required to take amnesty oats. and give new bonds. A meeting for delegates to the Convention to assemble on the tenth of September next, will be held on the thirty-first

day of August next. PROM NEW OBLEASS. NEW ORLEANS, July 24. The steamer Mariposs, from New York,

has arrived. A Galveston letter of the 18th says the total amount of cotton in Texas will not exceed fifty thousand bales. The Houston Telegraph of the 20th says: The report that ten thousand Min-

less than four hundred. On the 13th ult. two companies of the 78th Iowa Cavalry fought five hundred creasing. These developments have turn-Sioux. They had four men killed. The ed attention to that section of the oil re-Indian loss is unknown, but thought to be gion, and still further successes are daily looked for. The Times' Mobile special of the 22d

says Bishop Andrews has issued a notice to the M. E. Church requesting the General Annual Conference to hold sessions the coming fall and elect delegates to the General Conference commencing next April. Also requesting the churches to meet at

Mr. Calvert Comstock, late of the Albany irgus, has been making a speech wherein

be uncharitable toward those of the South ern States who heritate to admit to the control of public affairs men just emerged from the condition of slavery,"

Good so! We admit the plausibility of this. It sounds well. Now try it this and

"We, of the Southern States, must not e uncharitable toward our Northern trol of public affairs men just emerged from the condition of treason."

How does Mr. Cemstock reliab that?

I took occasion to inquire into the ante-edents of Mr. Geo. W. Gale, the individu-

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al who was recently arrested as the author of the advertisement in the Selma Disputch offering a million of dollars reward for the agasasination of Mr. Lincoln. I find he is known to his familiars here as a lawyer in fair practice, a hot and ardent secusionist, a hard drinker and spendthrilt, who has not at his command at any time ten thousand collars, not syan of the coverage of the and dollars, not even of the currency of the

News from the South

vation through the Gulf States, contributes the following interesting items to his

THE AUTHOR OF THAT ADVERTISEMENT.

Richard T. Colburn, of the New York World, now traveling on a tour of obser-

few, were but ill-supplied. In our course through the South we have met three or four publishing houses on a very limited scale. At Richmond were "Mr. Pollard's History of the War," "The Rival Admirstrations," and a fave and bunging statement of "John Morgan's Adventures." At Charlotte a few school books were published. At Charleston a few college textbooks, and at Mobile the only light litera-ture they could produce, Goetzal & Co., of this city, republished "Les Miserables," A Strange Story," "Joseph II and his Court," and the "Macaria" of Mise

The newspaper press of Mobile was distinguished for much fineness or operary. The Tribune is at dry, pregmatical, and deepy as a German pamphlet. The Reg-ister, a journal more learned than interesting, which was conflected for loyal pur-poses at the surrender of the city, has been returned to the fermer owner, Mr. Foresth, said will soon be resumed. The News, which was the effapring of the change of rules, is by far the best of the lot, and compares well with any other papers out of the metropolis for enterprise and general entertainment and is soon to be further entered. larged by its editor and proprietor, Mr. J.

Ex-President Buchauan Endorses

The Philadelphia Press states that Ex-President Buchanan is the author of a recent article praising President Johnson, which appeared in the Lancaster Intelligencer and has been prominently copied into the New York World. We append it as a literary souvenir of an old Public Funcionary, merely remarking that the praise of such men as Buchanan is infinite-ly more distasteful to President Jourson than their severest consure :

"Since Andrew Johnson has been called "Since Andrew Johnson has been called upon to preside over the destiny of this nation, the Democratic press of the country has watched his course with eagur and anxious solicitude. It stood ready to approve or censure, according as his public acts proved to be wise and judicious, or the contrary. Finding him willing to enter upon the great work of reconstruction with prudent foresight and statesmanlike sagactive it gave him every assurance of sympaity, it gave him every assurance of sympa-thy and support in such a course. When it saw him boldly renounce the fatal doctrine of "State suicide," upon which the radical abolitionists had sostrongly insisted, radical abolitionists has sourced y instated, it praised him—not from any sycophantic impulse, but because what he thus did was in accordance with correct political principles. When, in sening his proclamations for the reconstruction of State Governments in the revolted States he refused to assume powers not granted to him by to assume powers not granted to him by the Constitution of the United States, and left each State free to control its own local left each State free to control its own local affairs, he then took his stand rquere upon Democratic ground. It would seem strange, indeed, if in this the Democratic press of the country had not stood by President Johnson. When, in spite of all the pressure which the redical abelitionism could bring to bear upon him, he stoadlastly refused to interfere for the purpose of helping them to carry out their favorite design of conferring the right of saf-States, he again showed himself entitled to, and he again received, universal common dation from the Democratic press."

Oil Intelligence,

From the Clarion River region we learn tubed with fine indications.

Marietta, Ohio, July 1st, and struck oil on they commenced pumping, and are now getting the heaviest and best quality of iniesting oil, at the rate of five barrels per

he Maple Farm, on Dunkard creek, Greene ompany, is 560 feet deep, and pumped in relve hours one hundred barrels. No particulars. The Lafavette Courier speaking of oil

yoin of oil was opened, and the flow at one time was estimated at a barrel an bour. A new well was struck on Friday, lease 77, on the Holmden Farm. It estimated to give 400 barrels per day. It cannot be less than 800 when the rods with the lower supervalves are pulled. This well is located between the two great wells

new wens in the inished and tubed next siverly Farm, just adjoining On feet in depth, and oil was and rock, which is 26 -all is now pump-

fort is thickness. The "ing and flowing at the rate of ... s per day, and increasing rapid

ing. The old Hoover well, which attracted so much attention a few years ago, and which was ruined by a set of tools getting sourians have gone to Mexico is undoubt-fast, is now producing one hundred and edly a piece of nouserse. The party num-twenty-five barrels per day. The new well n Foster Island, just above Big Sandy, is flowing one hundred barrels, and is in-The Pottsville, Connemangh and Mahon-

ing Oil Company, of which Lawis Treco-nick, Esq., is Superintendent, commenced operations on the morning of the Fourth of July, at the Burning Spring well, a few lles below Blairsville. The and other piaces, assembled at the Burning Springs. An organization was effected by calling James Butledge, of Secretaries. After a few remarks by the President, steam was got up, and the excellent engine and machinery set in motion amid the huzzas of the guests. It is but justice to say that all the arrangements, letrick, engine and pump, are complete and orderly. Addresses were made by the Hon. P. C. Shannon and Col. L. S. Cant-

President Johnson.

An oil strike is reported on Chest Run, West Virginia.

wells are vielding as much oil as ever, and the Clarion River Company well is being The Boston Patroleum Company com-

in Jasper county, says the Indianapolis Company have the most cheerful indications. Their well is now down about three hundred feet. On one day last week a fine

-the United States and Homestead, but on the opposite side of the creek and at the side of a lofty bluff, which are so numerous that vicinity, and correspond with those Creek, which are always in the on On - monster wells. A number of new wells in the "eighborhood of the

Wednesday last a well was struck on City. It is boo struck in the third .

oil is of gravity 48°. The well and fee a longs to Knox & Co. Oil prospects in the neighborhood of Franklin, on the Alleghany, are improv-

the well was the occasion of a calebration of the glorious Fourth. A large number Also requesting the course.

Columbus, Ga., for reconstruction.

Cotton dull at 41. Total receipts since of invited guests from Birdstraulle, Johnstown, Bardstown, Livermore town, Brownstown, Bardstown, Livermore town, Bardstown, Livermore town, Brownstown, Bardstown, Livermore town, Bardstown, Livermore town, Bardstown, Bardstown, Livermore town, Bardstown, Bardstown, Livermore town, Bardstown, B Livermore to preside, and by appointing Capt. J. P. Thompson, Martin Black, E.q., Wm. Donneley, Thomas McCandless, James Layton J. Wm. Boyers, James B. Sameon and Wm, Jellison, Vice Presidents, and Sirwell S. Moriord and Capt. Williams,

How does Mr. Comstock reliab fluit?—
How does Mr. Comstock reliab fluit?—
New York Tribune.

Adelina Patti was betrothed on the 18th of June to a gentleman of Milan—morean—
the driller St. R. Russell, both of whom are